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INDIGENOUS CALL FOR PEACE

UN Photo

An indigenous dancer shares a vision of peace, at UNHQ.

The message delivered to the UN on 9 August in observance of the first International Day of the World's Indigenous People was basic--indigenous people have the right to live in peace with dignity. Representatives from many nations gathered at UN Headquarters under the theme "Sharing a Vision of Peace", to honour their heritage through song, dance, a sacred pipe ceremony and messages of hope.

Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali sent a message calling upon all peoples to "recognize the precious asset which all humanity possesses through indigenous peoples, and support their struggle for all the rights and opportunities that are their heritage and their due".

Human rights and survival

The struggle for recognition and human rights has been ongoing for indigenous people, explained Oren Lyons, Faithkeeper of the Onondaga Nation of North America. On behalf of the Mohegan Indians from the north-eastern United States, historian Melissa Fawcett told a story of survival. She introduced her daughter, a thirteenth generation descendant of the Mohegan Chief thought to be the last of his tribe in the novel *The Last of the Mohicans.* The girl is living testimony of the Mohegans' will to survive.

Ms. Delphine Red Shirt, Chair of the NGO Committee on the International Decade of the World's Indigenous People, initiated the sacred pipe ceremony. The pipe was lit, offered to the heavens for peace and then passed among indigenous participants.

Other messages of peace and hope were brought by U Thumana, Mon Buddhist, Myanmar; Alberto Taxzco, Quechua medicine man, Ecuador; Valery Markov, Finno-Urgic People's Consultation Committee, Russia; Robert Borrero, El Consejo General de Tainos Borincanos, Puerto Rico; John Brown III, a Narragansett Sachem, North America; and Ruben Pitiur Mamat, President of the Federacion Nacional de Organizaciones Campesinas.

Rigoberta Menchu inspires unity

Nobel Peace Prize laureate Rigoberta Menchu sent word that the observance, though a positive step forward, did not resolve racism, discrimination, poverty and hunger endured by indigenous people. She encouraged them to "participate fully in realizing their goals wherever they are". The Chiapas Indians of Mexico also sent a message of support "in hopes that all indigenous people can live in liberty, free from oppression".

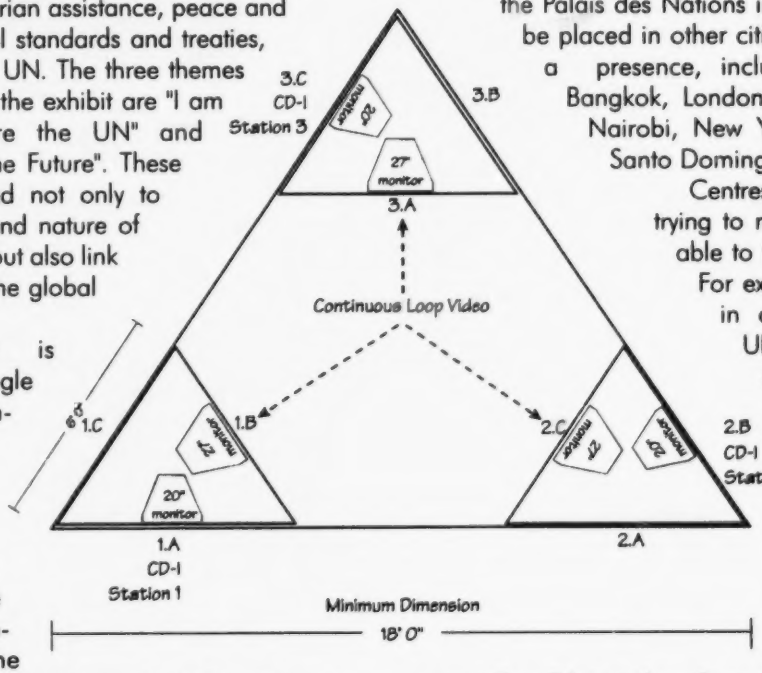
After a powerful dance and musical performance by the Shuar delegation of Ecuador, Nana Osei Boakye Yiadom II, Chief from Aburi-Akuapem, Ghana, blessed the children and Avelar de Tavernier, of the Sacred Gayap Tradition of the Caribbean, led the audience in a prayer for peace. In raising a flag of peace, a song was sung in honour of all indigenous peoples. The event concluded with a "round dance" of friendship with the audience.

The observance was co-sponsored by DPI, the Centre for Human Rights Liaison Office in New York and the NGO Committee on the International Decade of the World's Indigenous People. Proclaimed by the General Assembly in 1993 **(resolution 48/163)**, the event coincides with the first year of the International Decade of the World's Indigenous People **(1995-2004)**.

UN LAUNCHES MULTIMEDIA EXHIBIT

It's the next best thing to time travel. The new Multimedia Kiosk, developed by the UN50 secretariat, takes the viewer on an interactive tour of the United Nations system, while examining how today's global issues affect everyone. This new hands-on approach is aimed specifically at youth and graphically demonstrates how we are all connected.

The major subject areas covered in the exhibit are economic development (including global communications employment, tourism and trade), social development (literacy and health), emergency and humanitarian assistance, peace and security, international standards and treaties, and a history of the UN. The three themes that run throughout the exhibit are "I am the UN", "You are the UN" and "Together We Are the Future". These themes are intended not only to explain the scope and nature of the work of the UN but also link the individual with the global community.



The exhibit is shaped like a triangle and contains a number of graphic panels, a continuous video loop and a multimedia interactive component. The CDi story (the interactive component forming the outer edges of the triangle) is entitled "Countdown to the Future" and is made up of 13 interactive modules containing video footage ranging from the history of the UN to what individuals can do to make a difference in the world. Playing on monitors placed inside the triangle is a linear piece entitled "The World We Share", compiling a shorter version of the 40-minute CDi story, Public Service Announcements produced for UN50 and a short piece on the UN Charter courtesy of UN50 sponsor GoldStar. The exhibits are available in dual language versions--English and each of the other five official UN languages.

According to Aly Nazerali, of the UN50 secretariat, the message the exhibit brings is one of investing in our children's future and of thinking locally but acting globally. The multimedia exhibit gets people's attention and provides them with an entertaining way to discover more about the UN and the important issues of today.

The kiosk was launched in San Francisco in June to coincide with the anniversary of the signing of the UN Charter and in Geneva in July, during the recent visit of Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali. The San Francisco site was temporary, for the commemoration, but the kiosk will remain in the Palais des Nations in Geneva. It also will be placed in other cities where the UN has a presence, including Addis Ababa, Bangkok, London, Montreal, Moscow, Nairobi, New York, Paris, Santiago, Santo Domingo, Tokyo and Vienna. Centres already are active in trying to make the kiosks available to the publics they serve. For example, **UNIC Tokyo**, in cooperation with the UNA and other sponsors, plans to translate the exhibit materials into Japanese. The kiosk will be located in the Imperial Hotel from September through October 1995.

The exhibits typically will be in place from six months to one year, but will have a life well beyond 1995 because their contents are not specifically tied to the 50th Anniversary. The quality of the graphics and materials, produced by the New Jersey-based Exhibit Group, Inc., are designed to last up to five years.

For additional information on the multimedia exhibit, please contact UN50 secretariat, Tel. 212-963-5587, Fax 212-963-1185. To place an order or to receive price quotations, please contact Ms. Lynn Hagman, Exhibit Group Inc. at Tel. 908-287-2211, Fax 908-287-3662.

UN50 AND UNICS

Photo: UNIC Lima

*Children parade in **UNIC Lima**'s Charter commemoration.*

UNICs continue to work closely with Governments and National UN50 Committees to launch programmes in honour of UN50. **UNIC Accra** held a ceremony in July in which Dr. Mohammed Ibn Chambas, Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs, reaffirmed Ghana's commitment to the UN and acknowledged UN assistance to the country. **UNIC Dhaka** recently participated in a high-level ministerial meeting, along with members of the National Committee, where it was decided that commemorative functions will be held in all 64 national districts and that one municipal park in each district will be named after the UN.

Seminars

In Indonesia, the House of Representatives organized a one-day seminar with **UNIC Jakarta** with the theme "The Role of the United Nations in Maintaining World Peace and Promoting Welfare". The **UNIC Rome** Director attended a human rights seminar organized by the Foreign Ministry in Malta. It focused on treaty reporting obligations, international humanitarian law, the role of NGOs and human rights education.

UNICs also have collaborated with NGOs and universities. **UNIC Manila**, together with the Philippine Chamber of Commerce, the American Chamber of Commerce, and UN50 global sponsor GoldStar, held the first of three "Country Forums" focusing on relationship building. **UNIC Washington** participated in a forum organized by Rotary International in Independence, Missouri. Discussions focused on three major themes: the origins of the UN and former US President Truman's role; current challenges before the UN; and contributions made by NGOs such as Rotary International. **UNIC Ankara** organized a conference with UNA of Turkey in honour of the anniversary of the signing of the UN Charter on 26 June. In India, **UNIC New Delhi** participated in a Conference on UN50 organized by the Kengal Hanumanthaiya Foundation. Topics included: "United Nations for a Better World", "World Peace", "Science and Technology", "Equal Rights for Men and Women" and "The Communications Revolution".

Exhibits

UN50 exhibits were mounted in Peru and Nigeria. **UNIC Lima** reports that the Regional Centre for Peace and Disarmament and the University Forum on the UN sponsored a three-week exhibit entitled "UN: 50 Years for Peace and Development". Some 1500 people visited the retrospective exhibit of video documentaries, posters and publications. **UNIC Lagos** held an exhibition and open house featuring the portraits of past and current Secretaries-General and UN history, structure and activities.

Media Outreach

UNIC Rabat participated in a radio programme broadcast by Radio Suisse International. The theme of the radio programme was "L'ONU, 50 Ans Déjà. On Change oú on Repare?". The debate concentrated on the role of the UN in international peace and security. **UNIC Dhaka** is providing media liaison for UN agencies operating in Bangladesh in connection with UN50 activities.

Youth

UNICs are reaching out to youth everywhere. **UNIC Yangon** is translating the UN50 educational kits into the Myanmar language. **UNIC Manila** has launched a nation-wide school essay-writing and poster-making contest sponsored by the Department of Education, Culture and Sports. **UNIC La Paz** has also launched a nation-wide essay contest for high school students entitled "Know the United Nations". **UNIS Geneva** reports the conclusion of the thirty-third UN Graduate Study Programme. The theme of this year's three-week programme was "The United Nations at 50: Peace, Development and Democratization". **UNIC Lisbon** initiated an essay contest for University students under the theme "Peace and Development".

UNICs are actively involved in events leading up to the Fourth World Conference on Women. The **UNIC Rome** Director participated in the presentation of a film prepared by the Italian Association for Women in Development. The film, "Meeting in Beijing", reviewed 20 years of the women's movement. **UNIC Jakarta**, in close cooperation with the Office of the State Minister for the Role of Women, organized a one-day seminar entitled "To Beijing for Harmonious Partnership" as part of its activities to promote public awareness of women's issues. The **UNO in Armenia** recently published its first bilingual newsletter, which reviews the 12 critical areas of the FWCW Draft Platform for Action from the Armenian perspective.

World Population Day

UNICs commemorated World Population Day on 11 July with a variety of activities. **UNIC Madrid** held a press conference widely covered by print and broadcast media. **UNIC Islamabad** also organized a press conference highlighting significant trends identified in the 1995 *State of the World Population* report. **UNIC Rome** launched the report and provided assistance to UNFPA in planning a journalists' seminar. **UNIC Lisbon**, after having the report translated into Portuguese, launched it at a ceremony attended by the Ambassadors of five Portuguese-speaking African countries. **UNIC Santa Fé de Bogotá** and UNFPA organized a special event held at the Ministry of Environment and Development. **UNIC Tripoli** organized a seminar with the Mediterranean Studies Centre, a Libyan NGO, on the theme "Women, Population and Sustainable Development". The **UNO in Belarus**, in collaboration with the Ministry of Labour, arranged television interviews with the Deputy Chairman of the National Committee on Population and the Minister of Labour as well as with UNO and UNFPA representatives. **UNIC Jakarta** reports that the press release and UNFPA Executive Director's statement were published in the *Indonesian Observer* and the *Indonesian Times*.

Other commemorative days observed by UNICs include World Environment Day, 5 June, and International Day of Families, 15 May. Under the theme "We the peoples united for a better environment", **UNIC Brazzaville** celebrated World Environment Day by arranging the national TV and radio broadcast of the Secretary-General's message. In Panama, the Government, churches, NGOs and the UN system, represented by UNIC, formed an inter-institutional national committee to plan the commemoration of International Day of Families. A Solemn Mass was broadcast on national television on the occasion and **UNIC Panama** participated in an exhibit highlighting family issues.

Media Outreach

An interview with the **UNIC Kathmandu** Director, in which she discussed Nepal's contribution to the UN in peace-keeping, was published in the local English-language weekly *The Independent*. **UNIC Sydney** was invited to participate in the Pacific Island News Association's annual conference, establishing a positive relationship facilitating UNIC's media outreach. **UNIS Bangkok** successfully placed a response to an editorial printed in *The Nation* criticizing the UN50 publication *A Vision of Hope*.

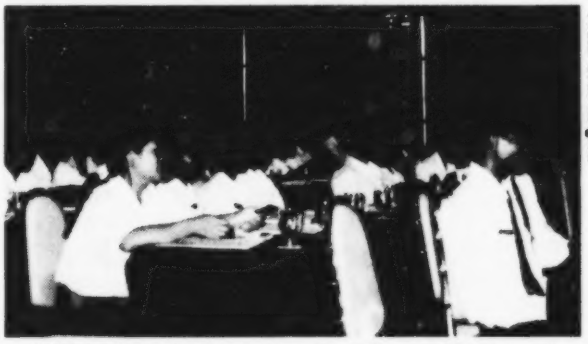


Photo: UNIS Bangkok

***UNIS Bangkok** helped organize a seminar on "Peace and Development", attended by 226 students and teachers on 5 July.*

Other activities

UNIC Rio de Janeiro reached an agreement with the Itamaraty Museum. Because UNIC shares the same premises, visitors to the museum now conclude their tours with a stop at the Centre. **UNIC New Delhi** compiled and edited a UN system children's publication on health and the environment. The colourful, entertaining booklet emphasizes themes such as equality, education and human rights. **UNIC Tokyo**, jointly with social studies teachers, the UNA and Ritsumeikan University, organized an educational symposium on the UN in Kyoto.

NEWS BRIEFS

USG CONNOR SETS PRIORITIES

The Under-Secretary-General for Administration and Management, Joseph Connor, discussed his plans for streamlining the UN budget and management practices in a recent interview with UN Radio.

Despite the differences between the public and private sector, Mr. Connor, former Chairman of the global accounting firm Price Waterhouse, believes the management process is similar: "Set objectives, allocate resources, measure output and determine you're getting what you pay for", he said in the interview.

Discussing the UN's budget problems, he pointed out that Member States are some $1.3 billion in arrears, limiting the UN's ability to fund programmes. He suggested it might be time to take another look at the scale that determines how much each Member State must contribute.

Tackling the task of budget reform, the Department of Administration and Management already has cut $109 million from the 1996-1997 budget, by simplifying work procedures, deregulating, introducing technology and reducing staff.

In creating an effective, integrated management approach, the focus has clearly shifted to personnel. Staff expenditures account for 60-70 per cent of the budget and Mr. Connor wants this money spent wisely. Reductions have occurred through retirement and early separation programmes, as well as the elimination of posts. Every effort is being made to reassign staff members affected, but, he explained, it's not always possible.

Mr. Connor wants to build greater public confidence in the UN, particularly in the wake of criticism regarding waste and fraud. Despite recent incidents, he believes the UN has an effective internal control system. However, more vigilance is needed to make it work. And by changing the management culture, by assigning responsibility and accountability from the bottom up, Mr. Connor intends to make the UN more efficient. He believes the new Performance Appraisal System will reinforce this and enhance communication between staff and managers, so that expectations on both sides are apparent and staff will know if they are doing a good job or not. "Measured change is good", Mr. Connor concluded.

DELEGATES ADOPT FISHING ACCORD

Over 100 Governments have adopted a groundbreaking agreement to prevent international conflicts over fishing on the high seas and to conserve fish stocks. They reached consensus on the controversial treaty at the close of the sixth session of the United Nations Conference on Straddling and Highly Migratory Fish Stocks, held 24 July-4 August in New York.

"It's no longer a free-for-all situation", Conference Chairman Satya N. Nandan of Fiji said at a follow-up press conference. "Governments will either cooperate to regulate fishing on the high seas, or their vessels will not be allowed to fish."

The agreement will be opened for signing in early December 1995. Although it will enter into force only after ratification by 30 countries, many nations are expected to begin implementing the agreement provisionally, especially its conservation and management measures.

Negotiations on high seas fishing, which began in April 1993, were called for at the 1992 UN Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro.

Under the agreement, countries will be legally bound to conserve and sustainably manage fish stocks and to settle peacefully any disputes that arise over fishing on the high seas.

The agreement includes significant new provisions to ensure compatible conservation and management measures between high seas areas and the coastal zones under national jurisdiction, where 90 per cent of marine fish stocks are located.

The treaty also obliges captains of fishing trawlers to report the size of their catches and the fish they discard through their Governments to the UN Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) and to regional fishing organizations. The regional organizations will determine quotas and other measures for specific stocks in their area.

A key enforcement provision of the agreement gives any ship which is a member of a regional organization the right to board and inspect any vessel fishing in the area, to ensure compliance with qoutas. Deliberate underreporting of catches, now suspected to be widespread, could thus be monitored. "If this agreement is applied, there should be no fishing by stealth any more," said Ambassador Nandan.

FWCW FOCUSES ON MEDIA

In August, DPI met with officials from the secretariat for the Fourth World Conference on Women to formulate succinct messages for the media regarding the Draft Platform for Action. The Draft Platform highlights the 12 "critical areas of concern" that have been identified as obstacles to the advancement of all women. The following summary is designed to assist UNICs in responding to media queries.

Focus should be placed on the main themes of the Conference: equality, development and peace. It is important to note that this Draft Platform is a more assertive document than previous plans and programmes of action and more specific in its recommendations on the 12 critical areas of concern. This document is not "about women" but rather about involving women in the social, economic and political processes. Compared to the documents of the three previous conferences on women, the Draft Platform presents the most detailed plan of action to be pursued at the international, regional and national levels.

Equality

One of the document's critical areas that has received a lot of attention is violence against women. Violence against women is inextricably linked to equality; women cannot enjoy full equality with men if they continue to have their human rights denied through violence. Statistics paint a rather gruesome picture; spouse abuse is more common in the US than car accidents, mugging and cancer deaths combined, according to the 1992 US Senate Judiciary Committee report. A European Union report notes that more than 20,000 women were raped in Bosnia-Herzegovina in the first months of war. Each year an estimated 2 million girls in Africa and Asia suffer from the harmful practice of female genital mutilation.

In proposing new approaches to combat violence, the Draft Platform focuses on prevention through laws, education and the elimination of gender stereotyping in the media. In a clause still bracketed, the Draft Platform proposes drafting an Optional Protocol to the 1979 Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination against Women that will establish the right to a petition and inquiry procedure. If approved, this will strengthen the existing legal framework built by the 1993 UN Declaration on Violence against Women.

Development

With respect to development, the Draft Platform promotes women's economic empowerment. Providing women with the tools they need to develop their potential is an investment in the economic well-being of the community. Women are not to be viewed as victims of poverty but rather as resources for a more productive economy. For example, women have long been responsible for most of the agricultural production in Africa, even with limited resources. Given access to technology, education and employment, they could realize their full potential. The Draft Platform also promotes the sharing of family responsibilities, which women now disproportionately assume.

Peace

The Draft Platform also recognizes women's potential as mediators and negotiators and calls for increasing their role in peace-keeping matters. According to public opinion polls in Western Europe and the United States, women are more concerned with preserving peace than men. The document advocates making women a part of the decision-making process and giving them a meaningful role in conflict resolution.

Other areas of concern

While emphasis has been placed on the main themes, other areas of concern identified in the Draft Platform for Action are equally important. The document also calls for improved health care services and the elimination of threats to women's health. It outlines a positive, power-sharing role for women in environmental decision-making and encourages the highest levels of government to assume responsibility for the advancement of women. The Draft Platform also aims to protect girls from economic exploitation, discrimination and negative cultural practices.

DPI PLANS BEIJING MEDIA BRIEFING

Journalists will be briefed on major conference issues and organizational details at a Journalists Encounter scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, 2-3 September, prior to the opening of the Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing. Ms. Théresè Gastaut, **UNIS Geneva** Director and Conference Spokeswoman, will chair the Encounter. Heads of several UN agencies and programmes will participate.

The programme will begin by taking a close look at UN efforts in the past 50 years to promote the principles of gender equality and non-discrimination. Important achievements include: the 1979 Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination against Women, declarations on women's political rights, the creation of a number of UN agencies and bodies working to improve their situation, and publication of valuable statistics on women that have assisted in policy development. Three World Conferences on Women have been held, resulting in the formulation of the 1985 Nairobi Forward-looking Strategies for the Advancement of Women to the Year 2000. This discussion will be led by representatives of UNIFEM, the UN Commission on the Status of Women, INSTRAW and the All-Women China Organization.

Poverty, one of the 12 critical areas of concern in the Draft Platform for Action, will be the topic of a subsequent briefing. Invited participants include Princess Basma of Jordan, and representatives from UNDP and ILO. Panellists from WHO, UNEP and UNESCO will address the issue of education, health and sustainable development. Saturday's briefings will conclude with a discussion of media arrangements for the Conference.

On Sunday, other Draft Platform areas of critical concern will be highlighted, including violence against women, conflict and women's rights. Representatives from the UN Committee on the Elimination of Discrimination against Women and the UN Commission on Human Rights will lead the discussion. Mrs. Gertrude Mongella, Conference Secretary-General, and representatives from UNFPA, UNICEF, WFP and the US Department of State will conclude the morning's briefings with a call for action and resource mobilization for women.

WOMEN'S PEACE TORCH PROMOTES FWCW

A peace torch was lit at dawn on 31 July in Durban, South Africa, in honour of Pan-African Women's Day, a day dedicated to peace throughout Africa. The torch is being carried through African countries affected by war and will arrive in Beijing in time for the Fourth World Conference on Women. UNIFEM Director Noeleen Heyzer travelled to South Africa to participate in the ceremony and **UNIC Harare** Director assisted with media outreach.

"The peace torch is a symbol of hope and healing", said Ms. Heyzer. "It is a reminder of the courage and strength of African women who have rejected the role of helpless victims of war and are initiating and participating in the peace process. South Africa was appropriately chosen as the site for lighting the torch as South African women have played a key role in achieving peace in their country", she added.

The peace torch is an idea borrowed from the former President of the United Republic of Tanzania, Julius K. Nyerere, who sent an independence torch or "mwenge" from village to village to galvanize solidarity and national unity among diverse communities in the then newly independent Tanzania. In embracing the peace torch concept, UNIFEM hopes to promote the message that peace and stability are preconditions for development.

The torch was crafted by Nicholas Sironka. Its oil flame is supported by three women--one carrying a baby, one carrying water and one carrying firewood--to represent African women who struggle for peace and reconciliation in their daily lives. From South Africa, the torch travels first to Angola, where women have mobilized a peace caravan to tour the country, and then to Rwanda and Burundi. Upon arrival in Beijing, it will be presented during the opening ceremonies of the NGO Forum **(Press release WOM/840)**.

The struggle for women's rights, and the task of creating a new United Nations, able to promote peace and the values which nurture and sustain it, are one and the same. Today--more than ever--the cause of women is the cause of all humanity.

--Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ms. Angela Kane, Director of the Library and Publications Division, has been appointed as the new DPI focal point for **electronic communications**.

Ms. Rosalyn Higgins of the United Kingdom has been appointed as the first woman to serve on the **International Court of Justice** (Press Release SC/6065).

The 48th Annual DPI/NGO Conference entitled "The United Nations at the Turn of the Century: Global Issues; Global Actors; Global Responsibility" will take place at Headquarters from 18-20 September 1995. The Conference will examine the increasing role of civil society in the implementation of programmes of action agreed upon at recent UN Conferences.

The General Assembly has proclaimed the **World Week of Peace** (resolution 49/244) beginning on 24 October to coincide with the commemoration of UN50.

PUBLICATIONS ON WOMEN

A Rising Public Voice: Women in Politics Worldwide: Edited by Alida Brill and produced by The Feminist Press at the City University of New York with the assistance and cooperation of DPI, this book reveals the experiences of women in politics, presenting a global analysis. These women describe election campaigns, party politics and lawmaking and how their agendas may differ from men's.

The United Nations and the Advancement of Women, 1945-1995: Volume VI in the United Nations Blue Book Series, this DPI publication includes more than 100 UN documents relating to women's rights and chronicles the evolution of a campaign for women's equality in which the initial focus on political and family life has expanded to encompass such issues as poverty, violence against women, and equal access to education. It contains an introduction by the Secretary-General. UN sales publication no. E.95.I.29.

To order sales publications, please call **212-963-8302**.

The World's Women 1995: Trends and Statistics: Co-sponsored by 11 UN agencies, this book presents concrete data on education, population, and public life, expanded sections on health, childbearing and work, and new information on media, violence against women, poverty, the environment, refugees, and displaced persons. The book's gender statistics provide comparative data and analyses of the economic, political and social differences that separate women's and men's lives. UN sales publication no. E.95.XVII.2.

Women: Looking Beyond 2000: Prepared by DPI with the cooperation of other agencies and offices in the UN system, this book is intended to help raise awareness of the obstacles to the advancement of women and of actions needed to support women in attaining their rights and their full potential. It contains information regarding the Platform for Action's critical areas of concern and a special contribution by Mrs. Gertrude Mongella. UN sales publication no. E.95.I.40.

The FWCW Press Kit contains:

- A media information package
- Statistical charts and photographs
- *The Fourth World Conference on Women Brochure* (DPI/1468/Rev.1)
- *The Platform for Action Critical Areas of Concern* (DPI/1578/Rev.1)
- A biographical note on Mrs. Gertrude Mongella, Conference Secretary-General
- Feature articles on AIDS, Women Journalists, Peace, Girl Child, Violence, and Economic Reform
- Fact sheets on Women and Poverty, Literacy and Education, Women's Health, Women in the Global Economy, Violence against Women, Women and the Environment, Politics and Decision-making, The Girl Child, Human Rights, War and Peace.
- Press summaries of Second Review and Appraisal of Nairobi Forward-looking Strategies, *1994 World Survey on Women in Development* and *The World's Women 1995: Trends and Statistics*.

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